NO GAINS BY THE STRIKERS

Their Confident Effort to Close the Duquesne Mills Fails.

Green Workmen at Monessen Spoll 37,500 Pounds of Metal-Secretary Tighe Talks of His Western Trip -The Painter Mills Re-opened.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 20.-In spite of promises made last night by strike leaders that the Duquesne Steel Works of the Carnegie Company would be closed by strike at 7 o'clock this morning the plant is still in operation. None of the men struck, and the merchants of Duquesne deny that there is any probability

The fight, however, has shifted to Duquesne, and a determined battle is being made by the Amaigamated Association to carry the war into the Carnegic mills. Ambrose Willets and John Flaherty, prominent Amalgamated men, are camped in Duquesne, and are lending every effort to line the men up. One report says they have a thousand enlisted in the Amalgamated and the Federation of Labor. Experience with figures in McKeesport would cause this number to

The strike leaders claim to be gaining ground and say all the efforts to start mills of the combine have proved fail-This is claimed at Monessen, which plant is working today. The non-union employes turned out forty thousand pounds of steel, but thirty-seven thou-sand pounds of it was spoiled. The rs claim the company cannot af-

No apparent effort is being made to start the United States Tin Plate mill in this city. A high board fence his been built around the works. Mayor Black has left the city for a va-

eation. He is in Atlantic City, and is said to be something of a curiosity down The strikers have organized an execu-

tive committee into whose hands the welfare of the strike in this city will be delivered. The committee will meet tomor-row and arrange for official headquar-

The strikers are very much dissatisfied with all newspapers, and claim the pa-pers are all against them.

Two of the workmen employed in dismantling the Woods mill were crushed by a pile of steel slabs falling on them at 10 o'clock this morning. One was a Hungarian laborer named Mike Price, the other was Walter Hoke, a skilled worker and strike-breaker. Hoke was a roller's helper, and his particular ability secured for him better wages than the average mill prior to the strike, but refused to Association in previous troubles. Hoke was always employed to break the strike. He and his companion are in the

city hospital and not expected to live. JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 20.—The Pressed Steel Car Company's plant closed down today for an indefinite period. Of 500 men, only 125 returned to work under pressure of the company's ultimatum, and was given to shut down indefinitely. Superintendent Altman said this was in accordance with notices posted last week.

"We will not run the plant with the hostile feeling existing among employes that we found during the last few weeks, "A large part of the employes have no heart in the work they are doing or have been doing, and we have con-cluded to shut down indefinitely. Some of the men, who wanted to go to work, have been threatened, and we will not try to run under such circumstances."

fer, of the Amalgamated Association, was busy today conferring with several of the local leaders and Joseph Bishop, of the Objo State Board of Arbitration Rishon etices by arbitration. Secretary M. F. Tige made his report to Shaffer about his trip to the West, and then gave out a statement to the public. Of interest are his observations on the arguments he used in trying to induce the South Chicago mill workers to obey Shaffer's strike

phase of his work:

"At South Chicago I could do nothing. as the men refused to listen to an ex planation as to why they should go out on strike. It was no place for oratory and I used nothing but practical arguments of contracts I asked them if they had ; contract to furnish the British Govern ment with projectiles for a period of two years, and that during that time the Uni ted States should engage in a war with Great Britain whether they would consider the contract with the foreign Gov ernment superior to lovalty to their own country. This I said was a parallel co they were furnishing ammunition to the United States Steel Corporation to assist in the destruction of the body to which they gave their solemn allegiance. They seemed to be impressed, but evidently had en told how to vote. I told them that I had been authorized to revoke their charter and that it was the most sorrowful act I had ever performed in twenty nine years in connection with labor or ganizations. It was like a funeral."

The strike has been successfully broken at the Painter Mills of the American Steel Hoop Company. Four of the mills continued to operate today one turn and produced more than 100 tons of steel hoops merchantable and ready for shipment. The mills are manned by fifty roll hands and the entire working force numbers

The statement was reiterated today that management of the Star Tin Plate Mill was preparing to bring in enough men by the last of the week to put the plant in partial operation. Though Vice President D. R. Rees, of the Putsburg fistrict of the Amalgamated Association said he thought it impossible for the con pany to get a single non-union worker out without robbing the Monessen plant, management was quoted as saying that one crew had been obtained and would be put to work in a few days. Amaigamated officials declare that the company means to break in green hands, • few at a time at Monessen, while the skilled workers are sent out from there

During the day President George G. Mc-Murtry, of the Sheet Steel Company, returned from an inspection of plants at Vandergrift, Leechburg, Apollo, Hyde Park, and Saltsburg. He also visited Scotdale and looked over the two plants there. He said his trip was purely one of inspection and that he had found all the properties in a highly satisfactory condi-The production at the plants in that region, he declared, was above the maximum average for this season of the year. There was nothing further to give out, said, as to the location of the Wood plant or any others to be removed to the Kiskiminetas Valley.

All the tube workers of the Pennsylvania and Continental tube works of the

Boards, \$1.25. Best Boards \$1.25 per

ft., by Frank Libbey & Co.

National Tube Company in Second Ave-

General Superintendent Gilbert, of the Elba and Continental works, employing together 1,500 men, said: "All we know is that the tube workers have joined the strike, which we take to be a sympathetic move. Yes, the tul

workers were scheduled for a wage advance of 10 per cent, as were the men of the Pennsylvania Works." None of the 1,300 workers of the Penn-sylvania Tube Works appeared for work today on either of the two turns. Man simply gone on what was believed to be a

ympathetic strike Keystone Rolling Mills, operated by the Fort Pitt Iron and Steel Company which were unexpectedly involved in the strike Monday, were operating in full yes terday. The plant employes 650 men. Hearing of the strike twenty new skilled men applied to the managers for place:

esterday. One of President Shaffer's visitors today was Count Frederick von Luxberg, an attache of the German Consulate in New York, who was investigating the steel strike from both sides in order to report to his Government. When Shaffer was asked about the prob-

ability that the Amalgamated Associauld have to be incorporated before it could do business again with the Steel Corporation, he said: "
"Incorporation has not been necessary

in the past. I don't think it will now. We have always believed in keeping our contracts and no contracts have been violated, so I don't see that the situation has

President Gompers, who left Washing-ton last week, has been in Buffalo, and is now in New York City, went on a mis-sion of peace, and at the local headquar-ters of the American Federation of Labor ters of the American Federation of Labor it was evident yesterday that he had strong hopes of a degree of success in his efforts. News of some character has been received from Mr. Gompers, and that it was encouraging was not denied. The published statement that the Pennsylvania Tube Company employes, members of the American Federation of Labor, who struck yesterday at Pittsburg, did so at the command of President Gompers, is said to be entirely without foundation, and it is pointed out that the constitution of the Federation does not empower the president to take such action. No appeal for financial assistance is been made by the Amalgamated As-ciation to the Federation and none i expected at present. The Amalgamated is said to have pienty of funds, as yet, and un il a dire necessity arises for such assistance it is felt certain that Presi-dent Staffer, will not give an evidence of weakness by applying for outside aid of this character.

NON-UNION MEN MOBBED. Several Persons Beaten Near the

Pittsburg Tube Mills. PITTSBURG, Aug. 29.-About thirty men were working in the tube works to-day, and about 5 p. m. a mob began to gather in front of the plant. A Hungarian laborer left the plant at 6 o'clock and the mob hooted at him. The cries brought out other strikers, and in a short time there was a crowd of fully 1,000 persons. Some men and boys with stones stationed themselves nearby. Joseph Kinos, the Hungarian, left the mill by the Brady

shouted: "Remember th Somebody gantlet at Homestead," and immediately the mob separated, leaving a narrow land up which the Hungarian ran. He was kicked, struck, and beaten with sticks Several times he fell down and was assisted to rise with a kick. His face was a mass of cuts and bruises. He finally

learned, was next attacked. He was beat en, but escaped by running up the steps to the bridge. Joseph Tucker, a negro coal passer, was set upon by the boys armed with stones. He ran up the railroad track with the mob after him. He arded a street car.

Two Hungarian laborers were badly Another laborer was own. He held his dinner pail before his face to ward off the attack, and one of the mob kicked the bucket against his face, and inflicted a had cut. By that time a detachment of police had arrived the mob dispersed. The police had expected no trouble.

A TROY STRIKER SHOT.

Violence Marks the Troubles o Collar Factories' Employes.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The first outreak in the strike of the shirt, collar and waist cutters, which has been in progress here for more than a month. ne of the strikers was shot. Several not mion cotters and a crowd of strikers be came engaged in a row. A non-union mas ired into the crowd, striking John Dugrinier. He was picked up unconscious, and it was at first believed he was dead. A physician was summoned and found that he had been struck in the head above the left car, the bullet tearing away a piece of the skull and making a w bout an inch in length. He was carried to his home, on First Avenue, and it is believed that he will recover.

Two brothers named Collins, who reently came from Montreal to take the daces of strikers, were arrested. confessed firing the shot, and pleaded self-defence as justification. Subsequent-ly several strikers encountered a non-unn man on Congress Street, near the labor temple. The non-union man was the city by the strikers about a week ago. A row ensued and the non-union man drew a billy and struck one of the strikers on the head, rendering him unous. A warrant was obtained by the strikers for the arrest of the assau ent, for whom the police are now search-

A MILLION IN BOGUS NOTES.

Consterfelters Gain Possession of Defunct Bank's Plates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.-Secret Ser. vice agents have arrested three men here n the charge of passing notes printed from the stolen plates of the defunct State Bank of New Brunswick, N. J. The suspected men are Frank J. Perry, William Hogan, and E. W. Smith. The last named has been for eight years chief clerk of the life saving service in this city. Perry, who has been under arrest a week, gave information on which Hogan and Smith were taken. It was discovered only recently that the

bank's plates were still in existence, and \$1,006,000 will not cover the amount of bogus notes put in circulation him at the stake. They mounted horses since the institution went out of busi- and started back to head off the avengers ness. No trace of the plates has yet been and rescue the prisoner, if possible, but secured.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, Bremen; Friesland, Antwerp: Minnehaha, London: Manitou York, at Glasgow; Statendam, from New York, at Boulogne; Kaiserin Maria The resa, from New York, at Southampton Pennsylvania, from New York, at Ply

ARMOR CONTRACTMENACED

Why Schwab Could Not Sell His Plant to the Steel Trust.

No Truth in the Report That He Will Retire From Its Presidency-History of the Deal by Which He Secured the Bethlehem Works.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-There is no truth n the report from Philadelphia that Charles M. Schwab is to retire from the Corporation in order to assume charge option which Mr. Schwab obtained on a majority of the Bethlehem stock, and which expires on Monday next, he does not now own. It was taken off his hands weeks ago by J. P. Morgan & Co. The history of the deal in this stock, as related today by a member of the financiat use concerned, is an interesting one.

For a year and more there has been tween the Vickers Sons & Maxim Co. and the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, of acquire control of the Bethlehem Com-Representatives of the Morton Trust Company, who were in charge of the negotiations, are said to have obtained an option on the majority of the Bethwhen Mr. Schwab jumped in and bidding \$24 a share, secured control of about 250,

shares. It was understood at the time that he acting in the interest of a syndicate which had been provisionally formed for the promotion of a ship uilding combination, but for reasons which could not be ascertained today, the plans of the syndicate fell through, leaving Mr. Schwab in the anamolous position of being President of the United States Steel Corporation and at the same time holding an option on a majority of stock in a rival co cern, which, for reasons of business policy, could not be absorbed into the Steel Corporation. The Morton Trust Company and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the agents for Vickers Sons & Maxim, refused to take over the option at the price per share which Mr. Schwab had agreed to pay. When Mr. Morgan returned from Ec rope arrangements were made, it is understood, for the transfer of Mr. Schwab's contract to a syndicate formed by J. P. Morgan & Co.

There the matter now stands, and th probability is that some statement as to he future of the Bethelehem Company will be made before next Monday. That the United States Steel Corporation will not take over the control of the company is generally admitted. As the Carnegie concerns which manufacture armor plate in this country the Steel Corporation would have a monopoly, which might lead the Government to build its own armo plate works. Besides that, it is laid down by the Government when tenders for Federal contracts are advertised for that there must be at least two competing

bids.

Although the people interested in the situation would not talk for publication today it is understood that unless a syndicate independent of the Steel Corporation is formed to conduct the Bethlehem works the original Vickers Sons & Maxim and Cramp combination with a con troiling interest in the Bethlehem Com-pany will be carried through.

A PRICE SET ON A VERDICT.

Court and Counsel Talk of Briber: in Cleveland, Ohio.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 29 -- Direct charge and counter charges of attempted bribery were made today by Judge Charles Meck the Arbuckles in their various suits her ainst the Sugar Trust. The attorney had secured a mandamus for the judge to compel him to sign a journal entry and bill of exceptions, so that a case be fore him could be appealed to a highe the time, court having adjourned, or the H. Tracy, and H. A. Rodman, would have

gone to fall for contempt.

The attorneys had said a number of cutting things to the judge and he re marked to some newspaper men stand

"I cannot say anything now, but they persist in making such attacks will give it to you for publication can say now is that I was offered \$1,000 t let the defence have the jury and later was offered \$1,000 to take the case away from the jury." Brown, when told of th

charges, said: "I can sny that the charges are noth ing but lies, pure and simple. They are absolutely without foundation, so far as we know. I will say that an offer was made to us to secure a verdict for defen-dant in the coffee case for a consideration and the price was named. We don't say it was done by Meck's authority, for we do not know. But the offer was made and the price was named at which we could obtain a verdict, but we did not care to get one that way."

BURN A NEGRO MURDERER. Slayer of a White Woman Dies at

the Stake. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 20.-Ab Wilder, the negro who murdered Mrs

Caldwell, near Whitesboro, late Friday afternoon, was captured this morning is the Indian Territory and brought across country to a point one mile south of Dexter, this State, where he was burne at the stake at 6:30 this evening. For three days hundreds of men hav

been scouring the country in the hop night it was learned that he had crosses Red River north of here, and at 10:30 : large posse left Gainesville to head him off. Dr. D. M. Higdes, of this city, a the posse of one hundred who caught Territory, where notice was sent out to the searchers and all gathered there. They then put the negro in a buggy with two men and started for Whitesboro, the

whole searching party acting as an es

cort. The distance to Whitesboro was Sheriff Shrewsbury and two deputies came in from Grayson County, where the murder occurred, at 5:10 o'clock this evening, on learning of the arrest of Wilder intention of the mob to take him back to the scene of his crime and burn whether they would have been able to prevent the burning of the murderer ha

\$10 Round Trip to Buffalo, Ac. \$10 count District Day, via Penn.

sylvania Railroad.

Tickets will be sold August 31, September 1 and 2, valid for return until September 9, inclusive at rate of \$15 round trip. Good on all trains. Double daily service of vestibuled trains.

width-8 inches. Libbey & Co.

BIG OIL PLANT DOOMED.

nd Explosion Injures Fourteen

People at Point Breeze. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Another tank, containing \$5,000 gallons of oil, ex-ploded at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Point Breeze Oil Works, Burning oil, wood, and pieces of iron fell among the firemen and spectators, fourteen of whom received injuries that necessitated their removal to a hospital. None was serious-

three firemen were killed by the explosion early this morning.

The major part of the fire department is at work at the fire, which shows no signs of abatement. The blazing tanks are being allowed to burn without any attempt being made to check the flames, the firemen confining all their energies to preventing a further spread of the flames. There are several naphtha and gasolene tanks near where the flames are raging, and as the air is filled with blazing bits of wood, it is scarcely possible that they will be saved. The prospect now is that

The Standard Oil Company officials are very reticent, and have hampered the firemen in their work by refusing to Philadelphia. Part of the scheme was to tell the contents of tanks. They are also loath to make an estimate of the loss, although one employe, this afternoon said that the damage already done would

John Lloyd, Vice President of the oil company, stated that his company's loss will exceed \$1,000,000. In addition the Point Breeze branch of the gas works is hreatened, and if this goes, together with the other structures in the neigh-

Half the firemen in the city are nov tationed in a line between the gas works and the blazing oil tanks, but the chief admits that his men are likely to be put to flight at any minute by streams of burning oil. Five hundred men are at work digging a trench to head off the streams of oil from the Schuylkill River. They are laboring desperately, for if the oil once reaches the river a long line of stroyed. There is not much hope of checking the fire for at least three days. A tank car in the company's stable is burning and little hope is entertained of saving the structure. The big cooperage shop, which caught fire at 2 o'clock, is a eight large tanks on Pennsylvania Avenue, the factories and storehouses in the rear of the tanks already having been de-

At 8 o'clock the flames deployed toward he oil company's wharves on the Schuylkill. Two big tank steamers tied there League Island. It is yet feared that the burning oil will reach the river

stroyed. The tanks are in flames, how-

NEW YORK POLICE ARRESTED. Phree Officials Accused of Neglect of

Duty Are Held. YORK, Aug. 20.-Wardman Edward G. Glennon, confidential lieutenant of Deputy Commissioner Devery and actual ruler of the Tenderioin police; John H. Shields, Tenderloin sergeant and acting captain there recently, and John Dwyer, precinct, were the three police officers arrested today and taken to the Special Sessions Court as a result of the arrest of Edgar A. Whitney, who has been notifying poolrooms and disorderly houses of intended raids over the police wires. All were accused simply of willful neglect of duty in falling to close Laura Maural's disorderly house in West Thirty-third Street, and all gave ball, Glennon's being put higher on the theory that he will jump it. The cases will be presented to the grand jury at once, although an exmination has been demanded and set lown for Thursday before Justice Jerome. Whitney's confession or statement, so ar as it bears on these three charges of eglect of duty, was made public tonight. Whitney declares that Devery's order to the telephone bureau to let him use the police wires whenever he wanted them was given when he was trying to tell on at the Tenderloin stationhouse that the Parkhurst Society was going to raid Laura Maural's house. He got the nessage through to Acting Shields. Whitney says Glennon gave him \$100 bill for his services to the Maural woman. She has been arrested and has umped her bail. The district attorney's ffice says the police sent her to Europe. It was Glennon, Whitney says, who pro ided him with the list of poolrooms to be protected and with several hundred iollars to bribe Dillon, the Parkhurst very month Glennon told Whitney would pay day for the protection of the poolcooms by this of Parkhurst raids.

rooms by tips of Parkhurst raids.

While Whitney's deposition was the principal one on which the warrants in the three cases were issued, there were also those of Sergeant Shields, Captain Flood, of the Tenderloin, Superintendent McClintock, of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and Mrs. Aliza McAuliffe, a dressmaker, who lived next door to the raided disorderly houses. In addition to the facts disclosed by the court proceedings today, there are still many matters testified to by other persons who have not even been mamed in the newspapers. It is expected that the three defendants will be indicted before the examination on Thursday.

COLOMBIA HIRES AMERICANS.

the New Gunbont. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The Government f Colombia is engaging American sea nen here as officers for her navy. On board the steamer Finance, which sailed for Colon today, were Joseph A. Merritt and John Grundal, who have been spectively. They will be assigned to duty n the gunboat General Pinzon, which was formerly James Gordon Bennett's steam yacht Namouna, recently purhased by Colombia in England for \$100, 00. The British officers refused to serve after they had delivered the yacht at her

Gen. Carlos Alban, Panama, then commanded Captain Suke ort, of the steamer Advante, to securmen here. A third American officer was to sail today with Merritt and Grundai as first assistant engineer, but he denanded more for his services, it is said, than Colombia cared to pay. The two Colombian navy have contracts calling for a substantial monthly allowance payable in United States gold. Merritt and Grundan, who have been connected with some of the steamship lines here, are not quite certain whether or not they will be required to help fight the rebels or Vene-zuela.

Major Marchand Goes to China. PEKIN, Aug. 20.-Major Marchand, of ashoda fame, has been appointed to he command of the brigade of French roops in China.

The Chicago Arrives at Spithend.

SPITHEAD, Aug. 22.-The United States ruiser Chicago arrived here today. Bright kiln-dried Boards, \$1.25 per

THE CAPTAIN NOT AT FAULT

Accident to the Islander Regarded as Unavoidable.

the Crew-Excitement of the Passengers Responsible for the Heavy Loss of Life-Bonts Left Too Soon.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 20.-The respon iscussed and although the speed of fourteen knots is criticised, the accident seems have been unavoidable. The stories of the passengers of the captain being excited by liquor are known to be untrue. That Captain Foote acted as he did in not wanting to immedaitely put the steamer on the beach is easily understood in view of the past experience of that er Danube, about two years ago.

The Danube struck a piece of ice off Taku Arm, which tore a hole in the steamer's bow, but bulkheads saved the steamer from flooding and she steamed into Juncau a little down by the head. but otherwise intact. She was temporar By repaired at Juneau and steamed down to Victoria with a hole in her bow just at the water line, which was temporarily patched with canvas and cement

Foote, who acted coolly, evidently thought the bulkheads of the Islander Foote, would save the steamer. Without doubt, ice struck the steamer on her port quarter, just abaft the second bulkhead, be neath the bridge, and through the hole torn there water rushed into the large portion amidships to the next bulkhead. It rushed into the engine room and two firemen vainly endeavored to shut the top wheel and keep back the flooding water

from the engine room The water poured in through the hole, and when the orders were afterward given for "full speed ahead," the steam both her propellers raced, and with the caused by the racing wheels shook the vessel considerably until the engines, now useless, were stopped. There was nothing for it then but to get out the

The story of the getting out of the boats as told by the survivors now returned shows that the officers and crew of the steamer Islander acted like heroer. It is also shown that many of the passengers rushed the boats and fought to push off before the boats were filled, neglecting chances to save others in their hurry to get the boats away.

When Second Officer Howell jumped from the steamer to save himself as the ship was making her final plunge there was a boat standing by for Mrs. Ross and others, but when the steamer plu ged it sheered off at once and did not vait. In some boats there were a small number of passengers. In one boat, according

men, and in another but seventeen. These facts bear out Pilot Le Blanc's statement that had the passengers been calm in launching the boats the list of dead would not have been so large.

From Captain Foote down to firemer

and waiters it is shown that the men of the Islander remained with the vessel as long as was possible. Captain waited on the bridge until the water almost lifted him off. Le Blane, the second mate; Powell, and Mate Neurotson waited until the vessel was making her final plunge before they jumped for safety. Purser Bishop coolly gave the gold from his safe to those who came for it and helped with the boats to the end

Steward Simpson waited until the lights dering before he sought safety, and his second steward, Herace Fowler, like a hero, went down to death in the darkness while ascertaining if all the passen gineer Brownlee, Second Engineer Allen Third Engineer Allice, and Fourth Engineer Denny each waited until the engines were useless and there was no use went to render assistance in getting out

selves. One of the sailors, Frothingham, went from door to door shouting his warning until as the vessel was about to sink, he some wreckage with a broken ankle by

Mate Neurotson.
The farewell of the engineers in the engine room was one sad feature of the catastrophe. The bell had clanged twice for full speed ahead, but when the levers had been moved the only effect was t make the two scrows of the steamer rac make the two scrows of the steamer race wildly in the air. The signal from the bridge could not be obeyed, and after the engines had been stopped and two firemen had died in attempting to shut the top wheel, which would have blocked the water, the engineers shook hands, and as they ran for the upper deck, Second Engineer Allen said: 'If we meet, we meet, and if we don't we don't; we'll make a dash for it, anyway." and I we don't we would be don't we don't we don't work with a condition of the condition o

URGE FLINN FOR CHAIRMAN.

Allegheny Senator Show Strength at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 20 .- The Alle gheny County delegation to tomorrow's Republican convention held a caucus tonight, and on motion of Senator Flinn a committee was created to act with th chairman of the delegation on all matters of interest. It was agreed that whatever the committee and Chairman Brown de cided upon unanimously should be bind-ing on the entire delegation. This gives Filing, who is chairman of the committee a powerful leverage should an attack be made on him in the convention. It is highly improbable that such an attack will be made, however, for tonight Governor Stone and the other leaders are using every endeavor to induce Flinn to accept the permanent chairmanship, and quite likely that he will yield to their

MINERS FIRE ON A POSSE.

sheriff Was About to Serve War.

rants on Union Men. EARLINGTON, Ky., Aug. 20.—A body of union miners concealed in a weed field at St. Charles fired upon a sheriff's esse just before noon today and slightly counded several of the members. Depu ty Sheriff Barnett was armed with warthe charge of carrying concealed weapons and other misdemeanors, and was on the way to execute these warrants. Organizer Watkins, who was named in the wartoward the depot, and a revolver was found on his person.

Just after this arrest, as the poss

proceeded toward the railroad, the firng from ambush began. The deputies returned the fire, advanced, and broke up the ambuscade. One posse man was fired on from a cornfield some minutes after the end of the engagement.

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CRITICISES BOER LEADERS.

Litchener Says They Deceive th

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The official ga-tette contains a long despatch from General Kitchener detailing the opera-tions in Scuth Africa from May 5 to July In the course of his report Coneral Kitchener makes an amusing reference to the Yeomanry recruits, many of whom h says are unable to ride or shoot. He cosiders that there are 13,500 Boers in th field, and the long railway lines necessi tate the employment of a large number of troops to prevent the Boers from capturing trains: General Kitchener declares that great patience is required. He says he sees the inevitable end of the insensate resistance, which some may consider pa-triotic, but which, in his opinion, has lons since forfeited such a designation and has resulted in an unjustifiable prolonga-tion of the war and the sufferings of the women and children.

Such a continuance is due, he says, the ignorant arrogance of the Boer lead-ers, who originally opposed the war, but who are now unwilling to submit to what they foresaw would be the inevitable consequences. The Boer party which de-clared war has quitted the field and is now urging on those they deserted by lying assurances of outside assistance and by raising absurdly deceitful hopes that Great Britain has not sufficient en-

BRITISH STILL IN PEKIN.

Return of Chinese Court Delayer Until Evacuation Ocears.

PEKIN, Aug. 20.-The British troops who have been here since last year are eaving and are being relieved by new commands. Three companies of the Fourteenth Sikhs and a battallon of the Sixth Burman have arrived. Colonel Cary replaces Colonel Alexander as commander in Pekin.

The failure of the British to evacuate Pekin annoys the Chinese officials. They alone refuse to permit Yuan Shih Kai's troops to enter Pekin, though only two of the twelve proposed posts are within the former British section. The Chinese officials confess that the

reason given for the Court's delay in returning to Pekin is a more pretext. The excuse offered recently has been the bad condition of the roads, the heat, the in-irmity of the Dowager Empress, and the desire to celebrate her birthday at Kaiffg-fu. The real reason is because the Powers are retaining supremacy in Pekin and vicinity, and the evacuation has not

The Chinese censors are becoming nemorials to the throne, especially denouncing the Chinese for assisting for-eigners who thought their aid necessary in the administration of the affairs of

JOY AT NEWS OF CZAR'S VISIT. s Papers Extravagant in Their

Expressions of Delight. PARIS, Aug. 20.—The announcement that the Czar and Czarina will attend the French maneuvres next month has caused an explosion of joy in the French press The visit was arranged six months ago, but the fact was kept a secret until now. The plans for the visit were submitted to the Czar and received his approval, but the details thus far made public ar

rague. The director of detectives called or measures to be adopted to protect the

Czar during his stay in France. ULTIMATUM FOR THE PORTE.

The French Ambassador Threaten to Leave Constantinople. the promise made by the Sultan to M. lonstans, the French Ambassador, in regard to the claims of the French comoany to the quays concession, unfulfilled. It is added that M. Co stans has intimated that unless the matter is settled by noon Monday relations between France and Turkey will be brok-

en off. The Sultan promised a settlement oy noon Tuesday. PARIS, Aug. 21.—The "Temps" declares that M. Constans, the French Ambassa-dor at Constantinopie, has been insulted by the Porte and that the situation has

OBNOXIOUS ACT OF GERMANS. Mr. Rockhill Is Said to Have Pre

sented a Protest. TIENTSIN, Aug. 20.-It is reported that dr. Rockhill, the American Special Com nissioner, has urged the State Depart ent to give attention to the persistent occupation of the university here by the Germans, who refuse to either vacate the

premises or pay for the use of them. INACTIVITY ON SHAMROCK II. Her Mainsail Is Still in Her Ten-

der's Hold. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-There was little bend on the mainsail, and it will not be istration, was on trial, has susta taken from the hold of the Shamrock's exceptions filed by Attorney tender, the Porto Rico, until the weather bing down the deck this morning, but that

was all the work done.

It now looks as if it would be Satirday before the new yacht will take her

GOLD COIN FROM AUSTRALIA. The Sub-Treasury and Wall Street

Receive Shipment Drafts. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-The United States Sub-Treasury in this city received of Louisiana, claiming that the constitu-checks from San Francisco today on account of the deposit of \$1,400,000 in Aus- registration are unconstitutional and n ralian sovereigns in the Government mint in that city. Lazard Freres, New York contention prevails, that Ryanes could agents for the London, Paris and American Bank, Limited, received a Treasury

ntions that there would be additional mportations of gold from Australia with-An Ovation to an Aged Bicyclist. PARIS, Aug. 20 .- "Papa" Rousset, six

-seven years old, one of the contestants

bicycle race from Paris to Brest and return, a distance of 750 miles, which ity to read and write, or ownership of was won by Garin, who finished Sunday BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.-Pro-Boer commit ees are organizing an international peti

n in favor of intervention in South Af Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

BLACKS MARKED FOR DEATH

A Mob Hangs, Shoots, and Burns to Revenge a White Girl's Murder.

Pierce City, Mo., Swept of Negroes the Man First Lynched Was Guilty -Suspects Safe in Jail Elsewhere.

PIERCE CITY, Me., Aug. 20.—The hanging of Will Godley for the murder of Miss Wilde shortly after midnight by a mob numbering from 800 to 1,000 men has produced a state of terror among the colored people of Pierce City. French Godley, grandfather of Will Godley, was shot, and Pete Hampton perished in the fames of his own house, fired by the meb. Last night was one of frenzied animosity toward the blacks on the part of the white proposition. white population. Some 200 negroes fied in all directions. The mob broke open the hardware stores, and seized firearms the armory of the Pierce City company

of the Missouri National Guard.

The attack on the negroes continued as long as one could be found. Some of them took refuge in the woods, while others left on the morning trains for nearby towns. A number went to Springheid. Many were so panic stricken that they did not take time to pack their hous

Eugene Barrett, a negro boy about eighteen years old, says that the train porter Starks, who runs on the Oklahoma division of the Frisco road, killed the young woman. Barrett is now in fail at Mount Vernon. Starks was arrested at Tulsa, I. T., this morning. He is about twenty-four years old. What will be done with him is not yet known. Taking him to Pierce City for his preliminary examination now would mean his death at once. Barrett says that Starks boarded with Joe Lark, also a Frisco road porter, who was arrested in Springfield this morning and placed in jail there.

Bloodhounds are said to have tracked some one from the body of the murdered girl to Lark's house. Lark is allowed to remain in the office of the Springdeld jail, but says he would rather be in the fall there than free on the streets of Pierce City. Lark denies that-Joe Starks boarded with him, and denies any knowledge of the crime. He seems confident that he will not be implicated, atthough he was arrested and is held at the request

of Pierce City authorities. Young Barrett, who is in jail at Mount Vernon, expecting to be lynched every minute, connects Joe Lark with the

Godley said to a correspo cell before he was hanged that he had served ten years for an assault on a wo-man sixty years old. The evidence against him was not complete when he was hang-ed, but it is claimed that it was made complete afterward. It is alleged that he made the statement once that if ever he committed a criminal assault again a young girl would be the victim. He could not or would not explain his where when the crime was committed, and blood-hounds tracked him to where he admitted he had gone, then to his home, from there

The bloody work may not be ended as other negroes are implicated. Harrett's confession charging Joe Lark implicates

The work of the frenzied mob in the negro quarter was terrible. There was no apparent distinction between guilt and innocence. Houses were set on fire; others were riddled with bullets, and riot reigned supreme with the slogan, "The

negro must go."

The funeral of Miss Wilde occurred at to o'clock this morning, and trouble was oked for and certainly would have been precipitated had a negro been seen on the

streets when the body was taken to the The first outbreak of anti-negro feeling when the negro. Pete Hampton, left his me and went to the house of Frank Godley, just south of the Frisco, Railroad depot. The mob was looking for Hamp-ton, who fired a shot from the upper story into the crowd and uttered some words of defiance. A part of the crowd returned the fire and Hampton fell dead. Frank Godley then came to the door and

was shot dead. Meanwhile some of the mob went to Hampton's house, a half block away, and set it on fire. They returned and set fire to the houses of "Shack" Brinson, Frank Godley, Mrs. Carter, and Alexander Robdead bodies of Hampton and Godley were burned past all recognition. An orphan girl, colored, is missing, and is supposed

DISFRANCHISING LAW UPHELD. The Grandfather Clause May Fail,

But Louisiana Act Stands. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.-Judge Somerville, of the Civil District Court, before whom the case of David J. Ryanes a negro, rock II today. No attempt was made to against Jere Gleason, supervisor of reg-bend on the mainsail, and it will not be istration, was on trial, has sustained the Guien and dismissed the suit. This is the suit instituted at the suggestion and expense of the Afro-American League, of Washington, to test the constitutionality of the suffrage clause of the Louisiana ike her constitution, by which 39 per cent of the It is negroes are disfranchised, which clause possible that she may go out Friday, but has been adopted in North Carolina, and

is in process of adoption in Alabama.

A test case was made with the negro Ryanes, and it is announced it is the up to the United States Supreme Court. Ryanes demanded registration, although he is minimanchised under the constitution and void. The court decided that if this not be registered, because the supervisor would have no legal duty to perform in transfer for \$700,000 in Australian gold connection with registration. cant point in the decision is the declara-Other Wall Street firms received inti- tion that if part of the law affecting suffrage qualification is unconstitutional does not in any manner affect the other sections, and if it be found that the famous grandfather clause, section which men are given the electoral fran-chise because their grandfathers were voters is unconstitutional, this does not affect sections 1 and 2, which make abli-

property, the bases of suffrage.

The decisions of the United States Su-The decisions of the United States Supreme Court are quoted on this point. Thus, if the case reaches the United States Supreme Court, it will be possible by sacrificing the grandfather chause to save the rest of the suffrage section, by which the flegoes are disfranchised, and the action of the Supreme Court will have the effect only of disfranchising those few illiterate and property-less white men who claim the right to vote because their grandfathers were voters.

Flynn's Business College, 5th and K. Uniform thickness Boards, \$1.25 per